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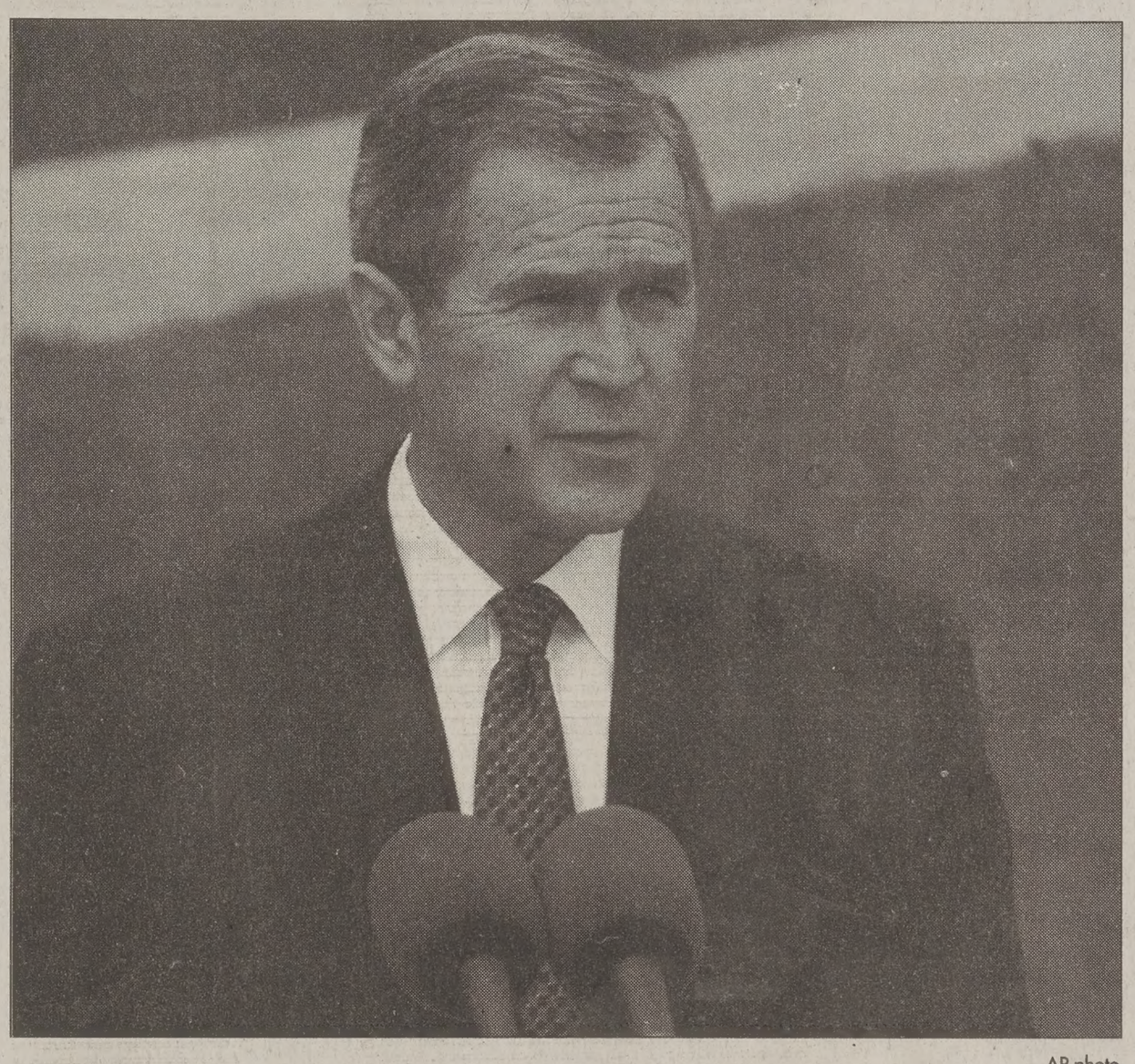


AP photo

President George W. Bush makes a statement to the press Monday at the White House regarding the detention of a U.S. military plane and its crew by China following a midair collision Sunday. Bush demanded that China grant immediate access to the 24 crew members of the plane and insisted that China avoid tampering with the aircraft.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday demanded China arrange the "prompt and safe return" of 24 U.S. crew members and their plane packed with spy technology, seeking to end a standoff reminiscent of the Cold War.

But despite U.S. demands for immediate access to the crew and aircraft, China indicated that access would not be granted before Tuesday night, China time, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said later.

"We find it very troubling about the lack of speed. We continue to press for prompt access," McClellan said.

Earlier, Bush said he was dismayed U.S. diplomats had not been given access to the crew after the plane made an emergency landing on the Chinese island of Hainan.

"I'm troubled by the lack of a timely Chinese response to this request for this access," he said on the White House lawn. Bush said failure to comply would be "inconsistent with standard diplomatic practice."

"Our priorities are the prompt and safe return of the crew and the return of the aircraft without further damaging or tampering," he said.

The U.S. plane collided with a Chinese jet fighter early Sunday. Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said the spy plane's left engine and left wing were damaged. The plane is from an electronic reconnaissance squadron whose home base is Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington state.

U.S. officials sought to keep Chinese officials from boarding the Navy plane and ordered three Navy destroyers to stay near the island.

At an appearance later Monday with Egypt's president, Bush declined to address reports Chinese officials may have boarded the U.S. plane but said he was sending a "very clear message and I expect them to heed the message." Bush also stated the United States believes its plane was in international airspace, not inside China.

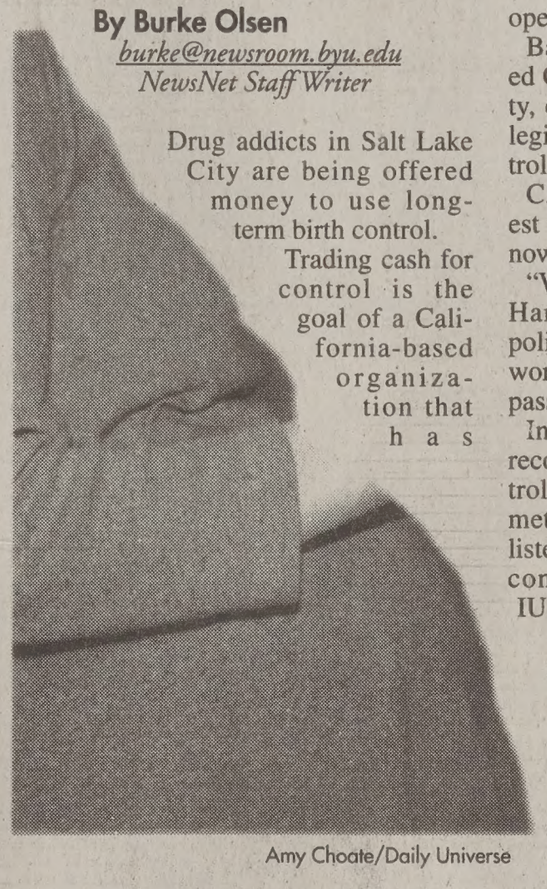
Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, protested the lack of access to the crew of the turboprop-driven EP-3, which is about the size of a Boeing 737 commercial jetliner.

"Under international law, that should've happened long ago, Shelton said in an interview. "We should have had access." He said it was "hard to imagine" the U.S. plane had initiated the collision.

China blames the U.S. plane for the crash, saying it suddenly veered into one of its F-8 fighters.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the crew had communicated after the collision to indicate no one was injured, but he said no one has spoken directly to them since they landed on Hainan.

Group pays addicts to use birth control



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Drug addicts in Salt Lake City are being offered money to use long-term birth control. Trading cash for control is the goal of a California-based organization that has opened a new chapter in Utah.

Barbara Harris of Stanton, Calif., founded Children Requiring a Caring Kommunity, or C.R.A.C.K., when she failed to pass legislation in her state, making birth control compulsory for drug-addicted mothers.

C.R.A.C.K. was founded in 1997. Interest was low at first, but things are changing now, Harris said.

"We are starting to get calls all the time," Harris said. "Everyone from nurses to police officers and psychologists to social workers have called to get information to pass along."

Individuals must prove through medical records that they have received birth control treatment to receive a check. Several methods are approved by C.R.A.C.K. as listed on their website, www.cashforbirthcontrol.com, including Depo-Provera, IUD, Norplant and tubal ligation.

Money is dispersed after each treatment, $25 for each 12-week dose of Depo-Provera and $125 for the fourth dose, totaling $200. For each of the other treatments C.R.A.C.K. cuts a $200 check.

Women who have been on Depo-Provera for one year may repeat the program. Nearly 400 individuals have received checks from C.R.A.C.K., including 4 men who were paid for having vasectomies, Harris said.

"We don't have to pay for the actual birth control in most cases," Harris said. "All but four of the women we have dealt with have qualified for Medicare or other government help."

Harris said she believes other programs do not reach everyone.

"Drug treatment is one option, but not all addicts are in drug-treatment programs," Harris said.

Funding has not yet been a problem for C.R.A.C.K.

"We have received around $500,000 and have never had to ask for donations," Harris said. "People find out about us and they send us money."

Karrie Galloway, CEO of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, says she does not oppose C.R.A.C.K., but she does not agree with their methods.

"We don't believe in any incentive or coercion programs. Incentives have the potential to cloud judgment" Galloway said.

Planned Parenthood provides education on birth control and also distributes information to drug addicts.

Galloway said the philosophies of the two groups are completely different.

"We emphasize the voluntary aspect. You are on a slippery slope when you force anything, whatever the reason," she said.

Galloway said it is a tragedy when babies are born addicted to drugs or somehow impaired, but people need to consider how far they would be willing to go to prevent drug addicts from becoming pregnant, she said.

Harris said groups like Planned Parenthood have responded when asked for comment by reporters, but any groups who oppose C.R.A.C.K.'s methods have never contacted them directly.

BYU professor Douglas E. Brinley, who has a PhD in family studies from BYU, said that C.R.A.C.K.'s goals sound good on the surface when compared to babies being born addicted to drugs, but to make a final decision he would want to see more research showing how effective the program actually is.

Utah Republicans unhappy about soft-money reform

By Miki Meek
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Senior Reporter

Campaign finance law is on its way to a complete overhaul, and Utah Republicans in Washington are anything but happy.

The Campaign Reform Act, sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., went through the Senate with a vote of 59 to 41 on Monday.

"I asked at the start of this debate for my colleagues to take a risk for America," said McCain minutes before roll call on C-Span. "In a few minutes, I believe we will do just that and I will go to my grave deeply grateful for the honor of being part of it."

However, Sens. Bob Bennett and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, were among the naysayers on the bill that could ban unrestricted donations, known as soft money, from unions, corporations and individuals to political parties.

The bill would also restrict advertisements by unions, corporations and issue groups 60 days before a general election and 30 days before a primary.

"This bill does virtually nothing to reform our system," Hatch said. "There are also all kinds of provisions in it that violate free speech rights."

Banning soft money would ban the right of others to express their political views, he said. If the bill passes the House and is signed into law, this sentiment could be the last bet for opponents. In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled in Buckley vs. Valeo that money is speech and not subject to government restriction.

"It's not over," Hatch said.

And to ensure this, he added an amendment to the bill late last week, which would put anyone who challenges the constitutionality of the legislation on the court system's fast track.

Plaintiffs in such a case would have to bring their case to Washington, D.C.'s district court, and the ruling could then receive an expedited appeal to the Supreme Court.

McCain has tried for six years to pass campaign-finance reform legislation, but it wasn't boosted into the limelight until this year. Interest in the issue grew from McCain's run for the presidency and the record amount of soft money spent during elections, said Kelly Patterson, chair of the BYU political science department. These donations reached almost $500 million.

Although Utah Republicans agree that the system needs reform, they clash with McCain and Feingold on how to do it. Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, argues that disclosing contributions would make candidates more accountable to the public and let voters decide for themselves.

"It's important for constituents to know where the money is coming from," said Justin Harding, Hansen's legislative assistant.

He labeled the bill "incumbency protection" because it would make it more difficult for political newcomers to run against established — and often well-financed — congressional veterans.

Such challengers sometimes have to rely on party soft money expenditures because private donors are unwilling to bet on them.

"Only the very wealthy could self-finance a campaign against an incumbent," Harding said.

However, Utah's sole Democrat Jim Matheson supports the measure, and this makes him a pariah among his Republican peers.

"I think that if members in the House are responsive to their constituents, they will vote for campaign finance reform," said

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- Ban unrestricted donations, known as soft money, from unions, corporations and individuals to political parties.
- Restrict advertisements by unions, corporations and many single-issue groups 60 days before a general election and 30 days before a primary.
- Raise contribution limits that individuals can make to candidates and parties. The Federal Election Commission would adjust those limits every election cycle for inflation.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Vatican Radio broadcasts may end

VATICAN CITY — Italy warned Monday it would shut down Vatican Radio next week over health concerns if the broadcaster fails to meet government standards for electromagnetic emissions.

If results due April 9 show emissions are over the accepted level, Environment Minister Willer Bordon is prepared to order the electric company to pull the plug the following day, the ministry said.

Residents near the station's transmitter in the town of Santa Maria di Galeria near Rome fear some local leukemia cases may be linked to electromagnetic emissions.

An Italian prosecutor, spurred on by public concern, has charged three Vatican officials with damaging the environment. They are scheduled to go on trial in the fall.

Prosecutors say Vatican Radio violates the strict standards Italy adopted in 1998 on electromagnetic fields emitted by radio stations and telephone transmitters.

Workers clean beaches after oil spill

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — With at least 1,000 ducks, swans and seagulls already dead, hunters combed oil-soiled Danish beaches Monday to destroy birds coated in oil and beyond saving after a tanker collision.

More than 200 people working on land with forks, spades and pitchforks, and 200 more working from the sea have scooped up nearly half the 764,000 gallons of oil that spilled into the Baltic Sea after a freighter and oil tanker collided Wednesday off Denmark.

Some 59,000 gallons remained on 12 miles of soiled beaches, and the rest was believed to have sunk.

On Monday, a Finnish tanker, the Tervi, connected a line to the damaged tanker to pump the remaining fuel from the Baltic Carrier, which had been carrying 9.7 million gallons of oil.

Extradition date set for Russian official

NEW YORK — A high-ranking Russian official wanted in Switzerland on charges he allegedly laundered multimillion-dollar kickbacks has dropped his fight against extradition from the United States.

"I have nothing to be afraid of, nothing to fear, and I am certain the Swiss court will acquit me," Pavel Borodin told a U.S. magistrate Monday.

He was expected to be returned to Switzerland within 10 days.

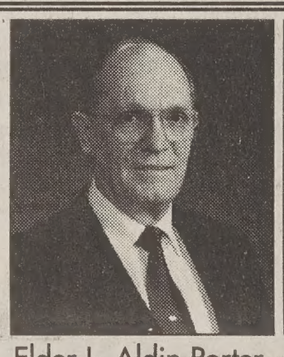
Borodin, 54, is suspected of receiving about $30 million in kickbacks from Swiss companies that had contracts to renovate Kremlin buildings.

Russian prosecutors last year closed their investigation into alleged corruption, saying Swiss authorities failed to provide evidence. But Switzerland kept the case open and issued an international warrant for Borodin.

Swiss prosecutors have said their Russian counterparts were sluggish in pursuing corruption investigations against highly placed officials, while energetically prosecuting Kremlin opponents.

Correction

In Monday's Conference Edition, the photos of Elder L. Aldin Porter and Elder Bruce D. Porter were inadvertently mixed up. Also, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland's name was misspelled. The Daily Universe regrets the errors.



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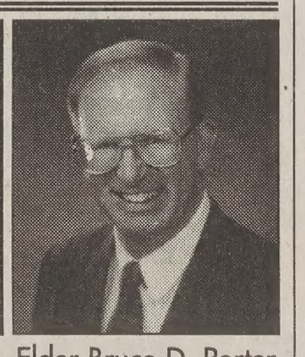

Elder Bruce D. Porter

Weather

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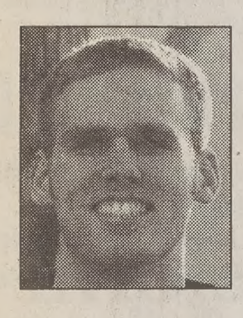
Month to date 0.01"	High 59	High 54
Year to date 2.88"	Low 34	Low 37

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

— John 16:33

Sean Wilson, 21, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, who has not yet declared a major, likes this scripture because "it helps me to realize that through Christ, I can overcome my trials."

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British PM postpones election

Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair postponed local elections — and apparently a national election as well — until June, bowing Monday to pressure from farmers, bishops and opposition politicians not to wage a campaign while foot-and-mouth disease rages.

Elections for local councils had been set for May 3 — and many lawmakers from the governing Labor Party had pressed for a national election on the same day. Blair said he would move the balloting back one month, but no more.

Blair, who reportedly agonized over the decision, said it wouldn't be right to wage a campaign while the government was struggling to control the foot-and-mouth epidemic.

Blair maintains there is no technical reason to postpone the vote, which could be held even in the worst-affected areas. However, some farmers have said it was insensitive to have an election in the midst of the crisis and would indicate the government wasn't concentrating on foot-and-mouth. That cry was taken up by Church of England bishops and by the Conservative party.

More than 900 cases of foot-and-mouth have been confirmed, 955,000 farm animals have been killed or are awaiting slaughter, and British livestock have been shut out of export markets. The highly contagious disease, which affects cloven-hoofed animals, is not a danger to humans.

"I believe ... that June 7 strikes the right balance between a delay that lets us put the right strategies and mechanisms in place; and the avoidance of real and lasting damage to our democratic and economic stability, which an indefinite postponement would cause," Blair announced outside his office at 10 Downing St.

Blair would say nothing about the date of a national election. To do so would be a discourtesy to Queen Elizabeth II, who would be asked to dissolve Parliament before the prime minister announced an election date. Therefore, the government's thinking has been conveyed in leaks, off-the-record briefings and statements by lower-ranking officials.

Even before Blair's announcement, Conservative Party leader William Hague demanded indefinite postponement.

"We just think it would n possible or wise to set a pr date at this point when they know how the crisis will con and when it will be resolved," Hague.

Under Britain's system, prime minister may choos election date any time befor end of a five-year term.

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Airline industry officials blame the problems on an air-traffic system inadequate to handle the sharp growth in airline traffic.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the number of airline passengers rose from 600 million in 1995 to 733 million in 2000.

The problem is expected to get worse.

The FAA projects that by 2012, 1.2 billion passengers will fly on U.S. carriers annually.

The AQR, as an industry standard, provides consumers and industry watchers with a means to compare quality among airlines.

The study analyzed on-time flights, denied boardings, mishandled baggage and customer complaints during the year 2000.

All data used in the study was taken from the U.S. Department of Transportation's monthly Air Travel Consumer Report.

According to the AQR, the 10 national airlines in order of quality were, Delta, Alaska Airlines, Southwest, U.S. Airways, Northwest, American, Continental, TWA, United and America West.

Russ Williams, spokesperson for Delta Airlines, said Delta's ranking has steadily improved over the past three years.

Delta was ranked fourth by the AQR in 1998, third in 1999 and first in 2000.

"Delta is pleased to be recognized as the No. 1 airline in the industry," Williams said.

The study said that Delta, which operates a regional hub in Salt Lake City, was one of only three airlines in the top 10 with improved service ratings in 2000.

"The study has acknowledged the improvement in customer service by Delta," Williams said.

Alaska Airlines and U.S. Airways also had improved service ratings.

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NewsNet reporter Jon Selden contributed to this story.

Aspen plane crash under investigation by FAA

Tower was unaware of FAA warning issued two days prior to crash

Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — The Federal Aviation Administration launched an investigation into why a warning against nighttime bad-weather landings at the Aspen airport apparently never reached the tower before the crash of an executive jet that left 18 people dead.

The FAA warning, issued two days before Thursday's crash, said planes should be banned from making night instrument landings at the airport, where pilots are forced to make a steep descent to a single runway surrounded by mountains.

Air traffic controllers apparently did not receive the warning and gave the charter pilot permission for an instrument landing Thursday in light snow. Moments later, the twin-engine Gulfstream III crashed a few hundred yards from the runway, killing all 15 passengers and three crew members.

Mike Fergus, spokesman for the FAA's accident investigation division in Seattle, said Monday that the agency is investigating the handling of the notice by the FAA's Denver office.

The National Transportation Safety Board first raised the matter during its investigation of the crash.

"Now that the NTSB has raised the issue, it is part of our investigation. We are not trying to hide anything," Fergus said.

Investigators have not determined what role the mistake may have played in the crash. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

An NTSB team was headed for Oklahoma City to meet with FAA officials and flight inspectors who issued the order. A second NTSB team was to begin analyzing the airplane's cockpit voice recorder in Washington.

The ban was supposed to be distributed by fax by the FAA's Denver office, but there is no record of a fax being sent from the Denver center to Aspen or one being received by Aspen, said Carol Carmody, acting chairwoman for the NTSB.

The plane was en route to Aspen from Los Angeles. Carmody said the pilot received the notice about the instrument landing ban before leaving Los Angeles. But Carmody said the warning was not written clearly and the pilot may not have understood it.

After the crash, the FAA issued a new notice explicitly banning nighttime instrument landings at the airport.

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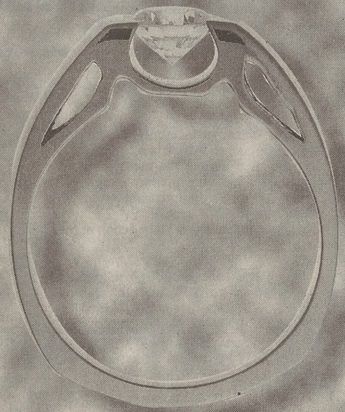

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Remember, remember March Madness

March is over, and so are the men's and women's NCAA tournaments. It is time to say a sad goodbye to March Madness.

NCAA basketball has reached its proverbial Mt. Everest and from now on it is back to regular programming and the arduous task of watching selfish NBA players argue for higher salaries.

The month of March reigns as king for the simple fact that it makes it possible to watch pure basketball, unadulterated with the typical whining of spoiled professional players.

We all should shed a tear or two for its end, along with the end of the best basketball tournaments where anything can happen and underdogs often reign.

College basketball players usually play the sport for their love of the game. Because they aren't paid with regular salaries, college players aren't muddled with thoughts of how they can gain a bigger paycheck. They play with all their heart and soul and when they lose, their grief is written all over their faces and tears.

There is something sweet and innocent about watching college-aged men cry over a tough-fought game. It's like a child discovering that it is his parents, not Santa Claus who puts the presents under the tree — or have we said too much?

The NCAA basketball tournaments bring out wonderful qualities that contrast so starkly against NBA players and their playoffs. Nothing makes these differences stand out more than watching a team considered to be an underdog rise to the top.

In this year's men's tournament, lower-ranked teams won at least eight first round games and an astonishing 15 games were decided by 10 points or less. Talk about an opportunity for anything to happen.

When the Beehive State's own Southern Utah University lost to Boston College in the first round by a mere three points, we all felt their tears and heartache. Likewise, when No. 12 Utah State beat No. 5 Ohio State, the elation and excitement were contagious.

Fans buzzed because a team had risen from among our very own. As the tournament continued, more and more of the chosen favorites fell. UCLA, Stanford, Florida, Illinois and Mississippi, to name a few.

The month of March lived up to its name. It was filled with more madness than ever before. It is hard to imagine a more eventful March next year, but surely the NCAA tournaments will not let us down.

April now looms ahead. Let us take the spirit of March Madness with us, for if we leave it behind, the rest of the year will certainly lack in both heart and soul.

We thank all of the college players for making basketball fun again.

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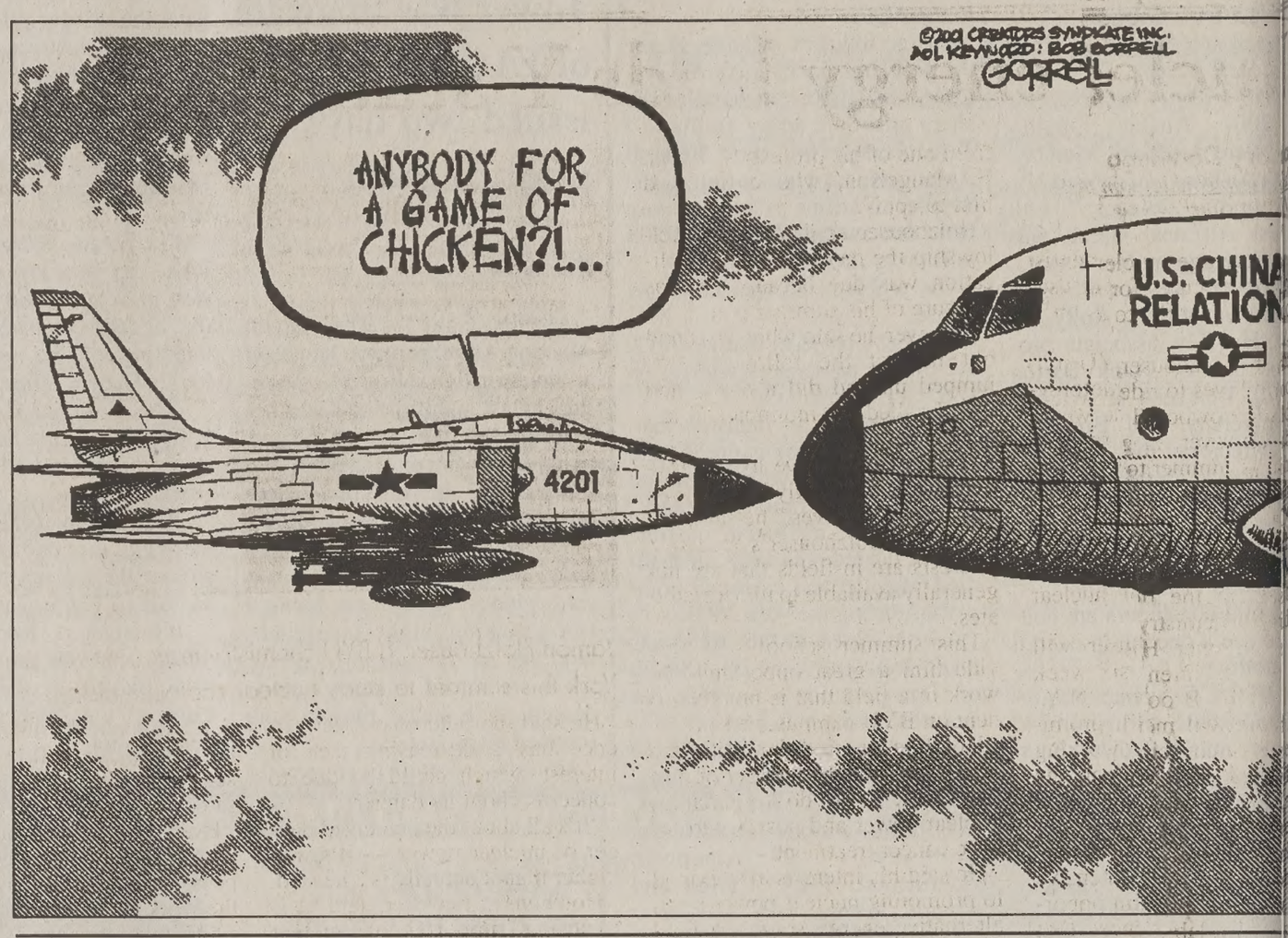

VIEWPOINT

The AIDS Epidemic: our responsibility

The Thursday New York Times front page headline read "AIDS obstacles overwhelm a small South African town."

The same headline could indicate most towns in that country and throughout Africa.

AIDS is slowly killing an entire nation, and too many people are ignoring the problem as they are enmeshed in their lives of convenience and wealth.

However, if Americans do nothing, the AIDS epidemic will wipe out the entire continent.

And it will not stop with Africa — India, China and perhaps the United States are all in line to partake of the deadly disease.

Although it holds only 10 percent of the world population, more than 70 percent of AIDS victims reside in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The plague is astronomical and rapidly growing.

Within Africa, 25.3 million individuals carry AIDS or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and the numbers are growing exponentially.

An African myth has led many men to believe that if they have sex with a virgin, they would be healed from AIDS. Every 26 seconds a woman in South Africa is raped.

By the time you finish reading this, at least half a dozen women will have been raped, many of those infected. Those who die from AIDS leave behind millions of orphans. They either reside with their overburdened extended family or are left to fend for themselves, often becoming responsible for younger siblings.

The AIDS problem is global. It will not go away. America has the means to address the issue, and unless it does, an entire continent will be destroyed, and millions of innocent lives will be lost.

Africa does not have to die. Many of the children can be saved, those who have not yet been infected can be educated to stay safe and the pain of those who are suffering can be alleviated. Individuals can help.

Organizations around the country are dedicated to help cure or at least alleviate the AIDS epidemic.

One organization asks only that you leave your pocket change in a cup each day and then donate the measly but potentially life-saving money.

Everyone can do something — no matter how small or large

The government should take action as well.

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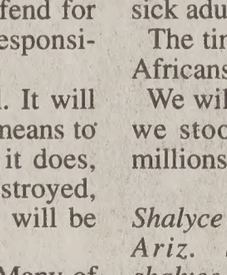

NewsNet Staff Writer

Our leaders are not doing enough. Close to $14 billion was spent on the Kosvo crisis. Nothing close to that has yet been spent in Africa.

It seems that since the United States has no immediate political or economical interests in Africa, human suffering is irrelevant.

However, if the government does not cut in, the African AIDS epidemic will no doubt come back to haunt the United States.

Almost $100 billion was spent to help Europe recover from WWII and now we will only give Africa a $1 billion loan when their orphan population has already reached Europe's orphan count at the end of the WWII.

It is time that America and Americans carry the responsibility we have been given with our prosperity and make small sacrifices,

Let us use our pocketbooks and our time to improve and save the lives of sick adults and suffering children.

The time is now, before the bodies of Africans haunt our minds forever.

We will all have to ask ourselves why we stood by and did nothing while millions were suffering and dying.

Shalyce Fish is a senior from Prescott, Ariz. She can be reached at shalyce_fish@hotmail.com

READERS' FORUM

SCAMP and students

Dear Editor,

Do you know what SCAMP is? You should. Despite the fact that SCAMP will directly affect our living conditions, rent prices, and our ability to drive south of BYU, many students don't even know what SCAMP is.

SCAMP stands for South Campus Area Master Plan. The proposal by Provo city would change the entire community layout south of campus from University Avenue to 900 East and from BYU to 500 North.

Some of the city's proposed changes include transforming some streets into parks, widening 700 North to a four-lane road to allow for commercial expansion, constructing new and widening existing stairways to campus, decreasing available parking to residents, and restricting vehicle access of nonresidents.

According to the Provo city officials, some benefits of SCAMP include a greater sense of community, more "stable" rent prices, less traffic congestion, less pollution, enhanced landscaping, closer access to businesses and more public transportation options for students.

However, students may wish to consider some of the potential drawbacks. A BYU student survey (conducted in March 2000) found that 66 percent of BYU students already owned a car.

Of those car owners, 72 percent had problems finding parking at least once a week. SCAMP proposes to decrease the already limited parking.

In addition, the question has been raised as to how SCAMP will be funded. Will the costs of implementing SCAMP be passed on to us?

These issues, and others, will be addressed at a public City Council meeting on Tuesday, April 3 at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, 351 W. Center Street. For more information, visit the official city Web site at www.provo.org-/comdev/CurrentProjects/SCAMP/scamp.html.

Make sure you are in charge of your rent and parking future by attending.

Ben Dolman, McArthur, Calif.
Heather Huntley, Bishop, Calif.
Melissa Mortenson, Sugar Grove, Penn.
Marisa Evans, Cincinnati, Ohio

Modesty, modesty

Dear Editor,

Modesty is one of the most beautiful things a person can have. It is hard to look around at all those people who think they have to show themselves off in order to have attention.

I don't understand why people sometimes think that they need to express themselves in that manner. Personally, I think it is revolting and degrading. All it asks for is trouble.

Immodest dress stimulates perverted thoughts and can lead to potentially criminal acts including rape and violence. Other outcomes of these thoughts can even be fatal.

Some criminals who have committed hard-core crimes have one thing in common. They were addicted, at some point prior to their misconduct, to pornography. What a hideous result to something the world sees as OK more and more each day. I know of some families who have been destroyed because of pornography.

To those who are struggling in this area, I urge you to seek help. Don't destroy that which you hold so dear and precious. Don't allow yourselves to become so full of addiction that you end up in jail. It is not worth it.

Being with those you love and who love you is worth it. Pornography cannot and never will bring joy into your life. Only pain and guilt will be felt. I protest the expressionistic views of the media in this regard.

Without pornography, I believe we will have safer and more loving communities. The world would be a much better place.

Merrill F. VanLeuven
Provo

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Ohms omen

Dear Editor,

Direct your attention to the pendulum found just inside the Eyring Science Center. You've seen it. Next to it, there is a yellow paper that warns, "Do not touch, 10,000 ohms!"

Now, I have a question. Granted, I'm new freshman here at BYU, so there's a lot I need to learn. But who really knows what 10,000 ohms means?

Should I be afraid of 10,000 ohms? Is it like what you feel when you put the battery on your tongue, or more like what happens in "The 'Burbs" when Ray gets blasted off the telephone pole and his fillings get charged?

It is written on a bright warning sign, so I assume it is dangerous. And 10,000 – that is a big number, so I'm not going to touch it. But what about the next guy? The guy who is a little more curious, just as bright, and a lot more daring. What about that guy? Or worse yet, someone who doesn't read English? They must be warned!

If you ask me, a picture showing just what 10,000 ohms could do should be attached right on the front of that pendulum. That would do it. That would keep everyone away.

Better yet, forget the picture. I dare you to touch it – that is, if you can make it through those doors.

After all, what is 10,000 ohms?

Sterling Kellis
Mesa, Ariz.

Pencil problem

Dear Editor,

There is a crisis on campus. No one's life is at stake, but a lot of people's homework is. I refer to the lack of decent pencil sharpeners on campus.

The only place I have been able to find decent, reliable pencil sharpeners is the math lab. It makes sense that the math lab would understand that math cannot be performed with a dull pencil.

Isaac Newton took eight years to develop calculus. It took so long because he had to sharpen his pencils with an unreliable knife. Leibniz had the same lament.

So why is it that everywhere else on campus pencil sharpeners prefer to eat pencils rather than sharpen them?

Every time I try to sharpen my pencils somewhere other than the math lab, the sharpener bites half an inch off my pencil and it ends up no sharper than before.

My homework quality, and I dare say that of the entire campus, is suffering as a direct result of pencil sharpeners whose only function is wall adornment.

I eagerly await the day when I can trust any BYU pencil sharpener to recharge my pencil's writing power instead of having to warily test them, lest I find a pencil eating shark inside.

Eric Carlson
Woodinville, Wash.

Careful, pedestrian

Dear Editor,

I have something I would like to [get] of my chest about pedestrians near campus.

I live right off of University Ave[nue] the crosswalk at about 800 Nort[h] recently, there was no signal at t[he] ticular crosswalk.

In my opinion, the only thin[g] ridiculous than having a crosswalk ing a major street without an acc[ept] ing traffic signal is the pedestri[an] feels it prudent to endanger not o[nly] own life, but the safety of the ap[pro] ing motorists by engaging in a game of chicken with oncoming t[raf]

It is true that pedestrians have t[he] of way — for this there is no argu[ment]

The fact remains, however, that i[t is] ther prudent nor intelligent to r[isk] and limb simply because you do h[ave] the common sense to wait for it t[o be] clear" before crossing the street.

I can only speculate about the [num] of accidents that might have been had those pedestrians crossing in [front] my house, most of which were B[YU] dents, exercised even the least an[y] discretion before venturing out in[to] fic.

The fact of the matter is, motori[sts] do not see a red light are not expe[cted] have to stop.

Please quit assuming that every[one] stop for you simply because you h[ave] "right of way."

If it comes down to that game o[f] en between you and the automo[bile] odds of you winning are slim. F[or] own safety, exercise a little intel[li] and do as your mother undou[btedly] taught you so long ago, to "lo[ok] ways and wait for it to be clear crossing the street."

Jeffrey Bonner
Saugus, Calif.

Yankee spring

Dear Editor,

I read the Viewpoint regarding [the] of spring in Utah and about die[hards] can anyone complain about that?

There are few places in the wo[rld] perfect weather — and I am not [in] Utah is one — but stop compl[aining] Please.

I live in Houston and if you wan[t a] son to complain about the weathe[r] here.

There is a reason that we have [so] nice days here in southeast Texa[s] that all those Yankees will stay aw[ay]

We Texans are a friendly group [of] ple but we don't care to be run [by] Yankees.

We are used to the weather an[d] care to be around a bunch of peo[ple] are going to whine because they['re] handle the humidity.

You cannot change Mother N[ature] plan so why bother belly aching?

Angela Arnett
Houston

No donation

Dear Editor,

It's that time again. Spring is [in] You can tell by the people co[ming] your classroom and asking for m[oney] BYU. Also, the phone calls you [get] and even the letter and envelope[s in] the mail.

I pay my tithing and I pay $[xxx] semester in tuition. That is my co[ntri]tion to BYU for now.

Sure, when I'm out of college [with] degree I'll have money to give [back] BYU. But for now, you're not [getting] another penny.

In fact, save your money from [printing] the forms to all students, and quit [asking] people call me, that will save y[ou a] money than you'll get from poor[ed] students.

Jason Plott
Magna, Salt Lake County

uclear energy leads Y student to N.Y.

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S Staff Writer

erage nuclear scientist ng cures for cancer usu- sn't ride to work on a

Holzhouser, a BYU jun- oves to ride his motorcy- snowboard on the week- wever, is going to New summer to study nuclear istry with the help of an fellowship.

user, a chemistry major ate City, Ore., has special in the field of nuclear chemistry.

ummer Holzhouser will n intensive six-week n Brookhaven, N.Y., will meet with promi- arch scientists working ld, said Joe Peterson, the director for the ACS Schools in Nuclear and mistry.

sser said this intensive ould provide him oppor- or lab experiences that ailable at BYU.

heard about the program from one of his professors, Nolan F. Mangelson, who encouraged him to apply.

Holzhouser applied for the fellowship the day before the application was due because he was not sure of his summer plans.

However, he said when he found out he got the fellowship, "I jumped up and did a dance and then I called my momma and left her a message."

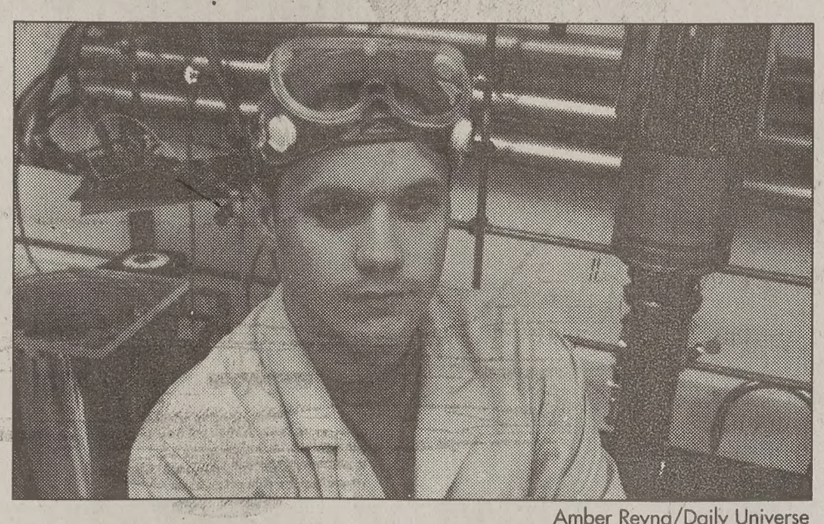
"I didn't even have to tell anyone else in my family because she told all my relatives," he said.

Many of Holzhouser's academic interests are in fields that are not generally available to undergraduates.

This summer school will provide him a great opportunity to work in a field that is not prominent on BYU campus, he said.

Holzhouser said his ultimate goal, after school and service in the Navy, is to do research in nuclear power and possibly influence cancer treatment.

He said his interests also extend to promoting nuclear power as an alternative energy source, a field in which there are many misconceptions.



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Jamon Holzhouser, a BYU chemistry major, will be going to New York this summer to study nuclear radiochemistry.

He said the field of nuclear science has a decreasing lack of interest, which could be due to concerns about its danger.

"It's all about the perceived danger of nuclear power — it's way higher than it actually is," he said.

Holzhouser, however, said he is a strong supporter of nuclear power as an energy source.

"It's a much cleaner source. I don't think we're using it to the best of its ability. It doesn't make sense that we're not using it," he said.

Even though Holzhouser's work with nuclear science at BYU has been limited, he said he has found the work to be very interesting.

"It's revolutionary. If we'd let it, it would change how we run everything," he said.

ter registration causes trouble for students

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Staff Writer

sidents of Utah County ing students — are not registering to vote.

The Utah County Office needed to call in rary workers to supple- regular staff to answer ls about incorrect voter n.

unty clerk auditor Arlin aid voting precincts had office to verify voters tered after voters regis- rrectly.

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arose because voters l out their registration forms with complete, current information. Instead, they often failed to put their current address, including apartment number, on the form, Kuhni said.

People also failed to re-register after they got married and changed their names, as well as after each time they changed addresses, he said.

Without correct addresses, the post office sends voter identification cards back to the county clerk's office.

If the voter cannot be contacted and registered correctly, they are placed on inactive status, Kuhni said.

Voters with an inactive status cannot vote unless they are cleared through the county clerk's office, he said.

He said students should make sure they are registered so they can vote in this year's municipal elections.

Kuhni said students should also be aware of the potential each vote has to affect the outcome of the elections.

"I think the Florida election has made people more aware of the significance of a vote," he said.

Rachel Koch, 21, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in sociology, registered to vote in Utah County before the last elections.

"I don't think most students know they have to re-register if they move. I didn't know that," she said

Elections supervisor Donna Mitchell said students experience other problems in addition to incorrect or outdated voter registration.

Problems also occur when students do not realize that registering to vote in Utah causes them to lose residency in their home state, she said.

Once students have lost residency, they may be ineligible for grants or scholarships from that state, Mitchell said.

Fashion show, talent show to express Honor Code, life

By Erin J. Smith
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> "By showing our talents, we are not only honoring ourselves, but our Heavenly Father."
> — Analee Christensen, SHA student assistant

Bright lights. Good music. See it. Hear it. Feel it.

Live the Honor Code.

The Student Honor Association is having a talent show and a fashion show to highlight Honor Week.

The talent show is today at 7 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium, and the fashion show is Wednesday at noon in the WSC Terrace.

At the fashion show, students will model clothes donated by the BYU Bookstore, said Andria Uale, a student assistant for SHA.

Models will wear different styles of clothing to show that it is possible to be modest as well as fashionable, Uale said.

"The best way to learn things is by example," Uale said.

Some students come to BYU with the idea that they will not dress in style if they follow the Honor Code. The fashion show will show that people can still express themselves uniquely when they dress according to standards.

The talent show will take place during Honorpalooza. During Honorpalooza, several different bands will perform for students on the terrace. The entertainment will include the Dixieline Band, Salsa Combo and the Asian Club.

Honor encompasses all parts of life, said Le'o Latu, a student assistant for SHA.

The clothing a person wears and the music they listen to changes how they act, Latu said.

"Crouching honor, hidden talents" is the theme of the talent show.

The theme was chosen because sometimes students tend to hide their talents, said Hannah Johnson, a student assistant for SHA. SHA wants to encourage students to share their talents, she said.

The scriptures state that people are blessed with certain talents, and these talents need to be expressed to others so everyone can learn, Johnson said.

"By showing our talents, we are not only honoring ourselves, but our Heavenly Father," said Analee Christensen, a student assistant for SHA.

The acts are very high quality, Johnson said. No one is going to lip sync.

There will be guitar acts, singers, DJs and cloggers, Johnson said.

In between acts, kung fu fight scenes will be performed, Christensen said.

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Literary arts program coming to Y to sponsor poetry contes

National competition offers chance to win money, be published

By Angela Pace
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Poets who know it, and even ones who don't, are invited to participate in a poetry contest sponsored by the English Department.

The contest is open for full-time students who will be competing for a prize of $100 and a chance to be published.

Lance Larson, associate professor of English, is directing the competition and said this is the first time BYU has hosted this contest.

Helen Houghton, an officer of the Academy of American Poets, set up the endowment for the Academy of American Poets College Poetry Prize.

The AAP is a national organization that has chapters in 180 universities and colleges in the United States, said Michael Tyrell, awards director of the AAP.

Houghton said the prize goes to the best poem selected by the school's writing division.

The award is based on what the professors consider to be the most remarkable poem.

She said the winning poem will appear in American Poet, a national literary magazine as well as New Voices, a prize anthology book published every five years.

This year, BYU's winning poem will be published in the summer issue of the American Poet magazine, Houghton said.

"It's just a very exciting experience for college students to receive that kind of national recognition for a poem," Houghton said.

She said that the competition is an ideal forum for students to have their works recognized and for future publications.

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> —Helen Hought officer for the Academy American Po

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Houghton said she named the award afte mother, Ethel Lowry Handley, who died five ago, to honor her.

She said her mother had a love for poetry BYU.

Larson said some of the best contemporary have won these competitions at other universit the past, which gives more credibility to the wi student.

Melanie Hinton, a graduate student from George, Washington County, said she is planni entering the contest more for the experience th the money.

"It offers an opportunity to compete in the s competition that everyone recognizes and is good for a resume," Hinton said.

Larson said the requirements for entering a poems must be in English and the original w the poet.

The deadline for submission is April 19 and cations are in 3146 JKHB, where students can mit their poems as well, Larson said.

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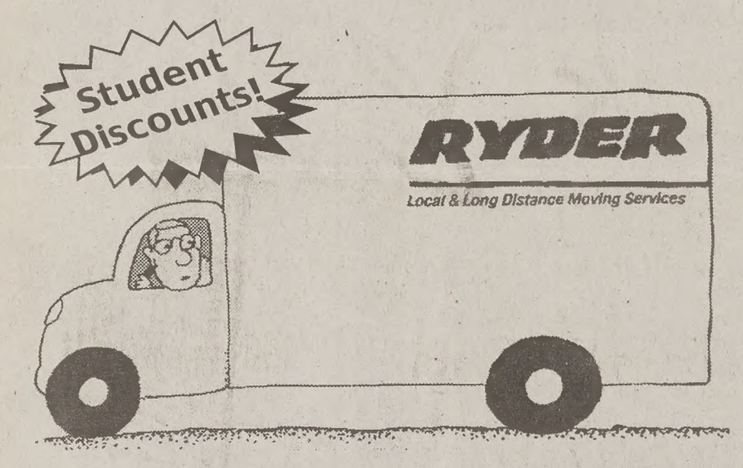

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It's long hair the easy way.

One of the biggest fashion crazes in Hollywood is influencing others to follow the lead.

The latest fad, hair extensions, provides a quick fix to get longer, thicker hair.

Lengthy lock extensions have been seen on such celebrities as Courtney Cox-Arquette, Faith Hill and Jennifer Aniston.

Elyce Homolik, 20, a sophomore from Provo, who hasn't declared a major, has had hair extensions for about six months.

"I got hair extensions because I wanted my hair long and was sick of waiting for it to grow," she said.

It was the easy way, Homolik said. Her hair, which went to her chin, now extends to the middle of her back.

Hiding the extensions was difficult in the beginning, she said, but she got used to them, and now she can style her hair any way she wants.

Emily Thresher, a hairstylist at Aspen Salon in Provo, does at least one hair extension daily. Most of the girls extend their hair from shoulder-length to mid-back.

The hair used for the extensions is real human hair, she said, and color and texture can be matched perfectly.

There are two types of extensions, Thresher said. Sew-in extensions are better for thicker hair because it's strong enough and can hold the extensions. For finer, thinner hair, Thresher recommends gluing the extensions in.

Sew-in extensions are braided into the crown of the head and then sewn into the hair. They have to be retightened every six to eight weeks, she said.

Not everyone gets extensions for the length. Lots of people get them to add thickness to their hair and keep the extensions short, Thresher said.

Arlene Bancroft, 20, a junior from Provo, majoring in English at UVSC, said she got extensions because her hair was thin and she wanted it thicker.

Bancroft said she heard about the popularity of extensions and thought she'd give them a try.

However, though she said it's been fun, she doesn't plan to do them again. She said the extensions are high maintenance and require twice as much time for her to do her hair now.

Plus, they're expensive, she said. Costs for extensions vary, but can be as much as $500. They take about 1 1/2 to more than three hours to put in.

A matter of hours isn't too bad compared with the time it would take to grow the hair naturally. Patience might be a virtue, but it isn't necessary to have longer, thicker hair. However, "the easy way" also comes with its own cost.

> "I got hair extensions because I wanted my hair long and was sick of waiting for it to grow."
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> — Elyce Homolik, BYU student

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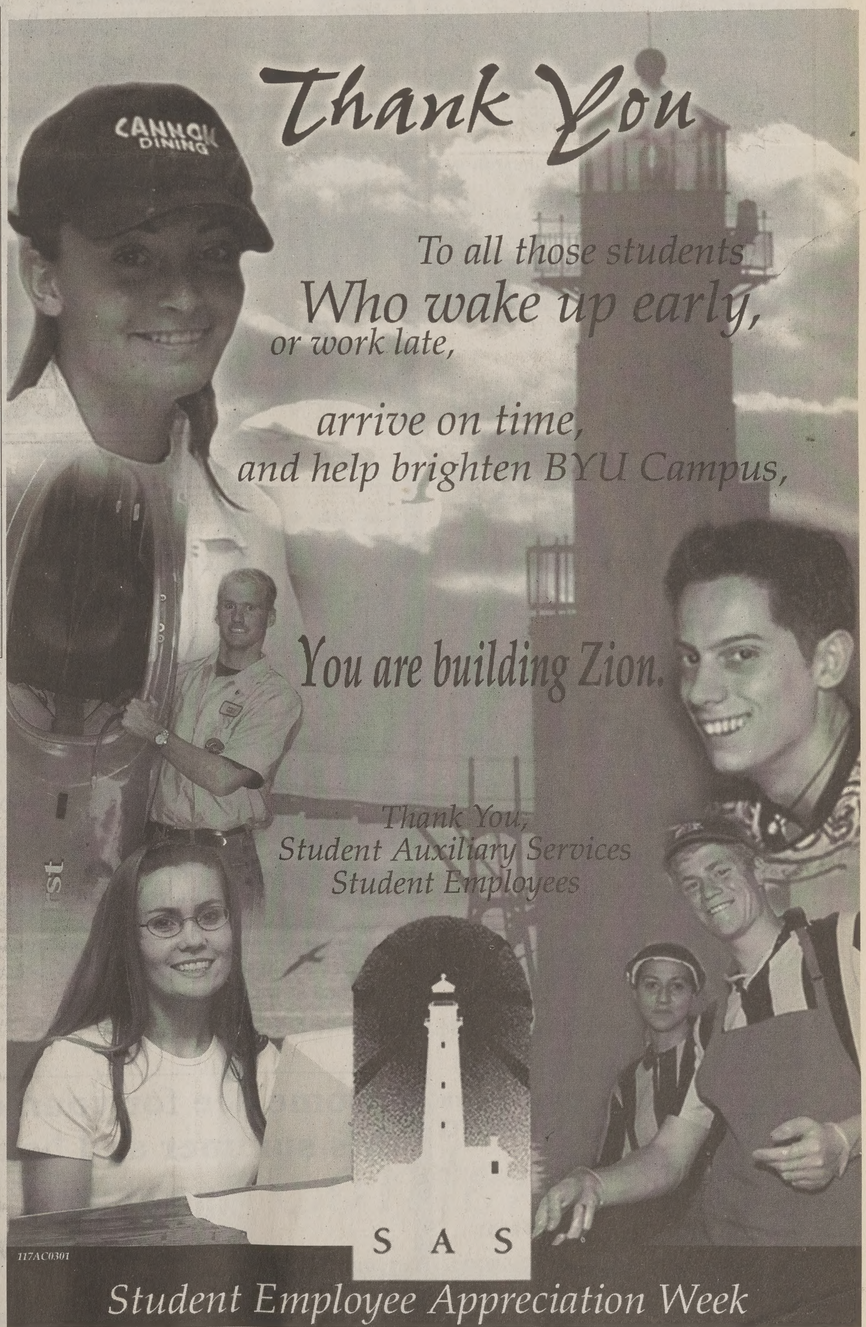

Duke dashes Wildcats' hope

Dunleavy executes three-point attack

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — It's complete. Shane Battier's work is done.

"All that's left for me is to ride off in the sunset on a white horse," Duke's all-everything senior forward said.

With a national title in his hand.

The top-ranked Blue Devils won their third championship — and second in the Metrodome - with an 82-72 victory over Arizona on Monday night.

Even though Battier and fellow All-American Jason Williams had off nights, sophomores Mike Dunleavy and Carlos Boozer picked up the slack, enabling Mike Krzyzewski to move into impressive coaching company.

Still well behind UCLA's John Wooden's 10 national championships, Krzyzewski was one behind Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and tied his college coach, Bob Knight, who won three at Indiana.

Coach K celebrated by hugging Battier for what seemed to be an eternity, a farewell embrace for his national player of the year and team leader.

To get to this game, Duke (35-4) had to overcome a 22-point deficit in Saturday's semifinal win over Maryland. The last time the Blue Devils won it all, it was by 20 points.

The loss ended Arizona's bittersweet season and kept the Wildcats (28-8) from matching their own record of beating three No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament, which they did when they won it all in 1997.

"All the emotions they had to go through and they withstood them and did a great job to get to the final game," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "It's tough. Someone's got to lose it. Duke is deserving. We gave them a good run and couldn't get it done."

Loren Woods had 22 points to lead Arizona, the team that rebounded from a poor start and overcame the death of Olson's wife on Jan. 1 to reach the championship game.

Duke's other titles came in consecutive years, and the second in 1992 was won in this building after the same trip through the tournament — Greensboro, N.C., Philadelphia and Minneapolis for the Final Four.

Dunleavy, playing in front of his father, Portland Trail Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy, led Duke with 21 points, 18 in the second half.

Dunleavy hit a career-high four 3-pointers, while Boozer, who just returned last weekend after missing six games with a broken foot, had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Battier had 18 points, 11 rebounds and six assists. Williams, saddled with foul trouble, had 16 points on 5-for-15 shooting.

Duke is the first No. 1-ranked team to win the national championship since UCLA in 1995.

Dunleavy had three 3-pointers in an 11-2 run that put the Blue Devils up 50-39 four minutes into the second half.

Arizona came right back with a 9-0 run that was capped by a hook shot by Woods with 14:11 left that made it 50-48.

It took Duke just four minutes to get the lead back to 10, 61-51, on Dunleavy's last 3 of the game with 10:08 to play.

Again, the Wildcats came back.

Four times Arizona got within three points. Three times it was Battier, the outstanding player of the Final Four, who responded for Duke.

His dunk on a pass from Williams made it 77-72 with 2:31 left, and Williams hit a 3 with 1:45 left that gave the Blue Devils an eight-point lead.

Duke, which set NCAA records this season for 3-pointers made and attempted, finished 9-for-27 from beyond the arc. Arizona really struggled from long range, finishing 4-for-22 with Jason Gardner missing all eight attempts.

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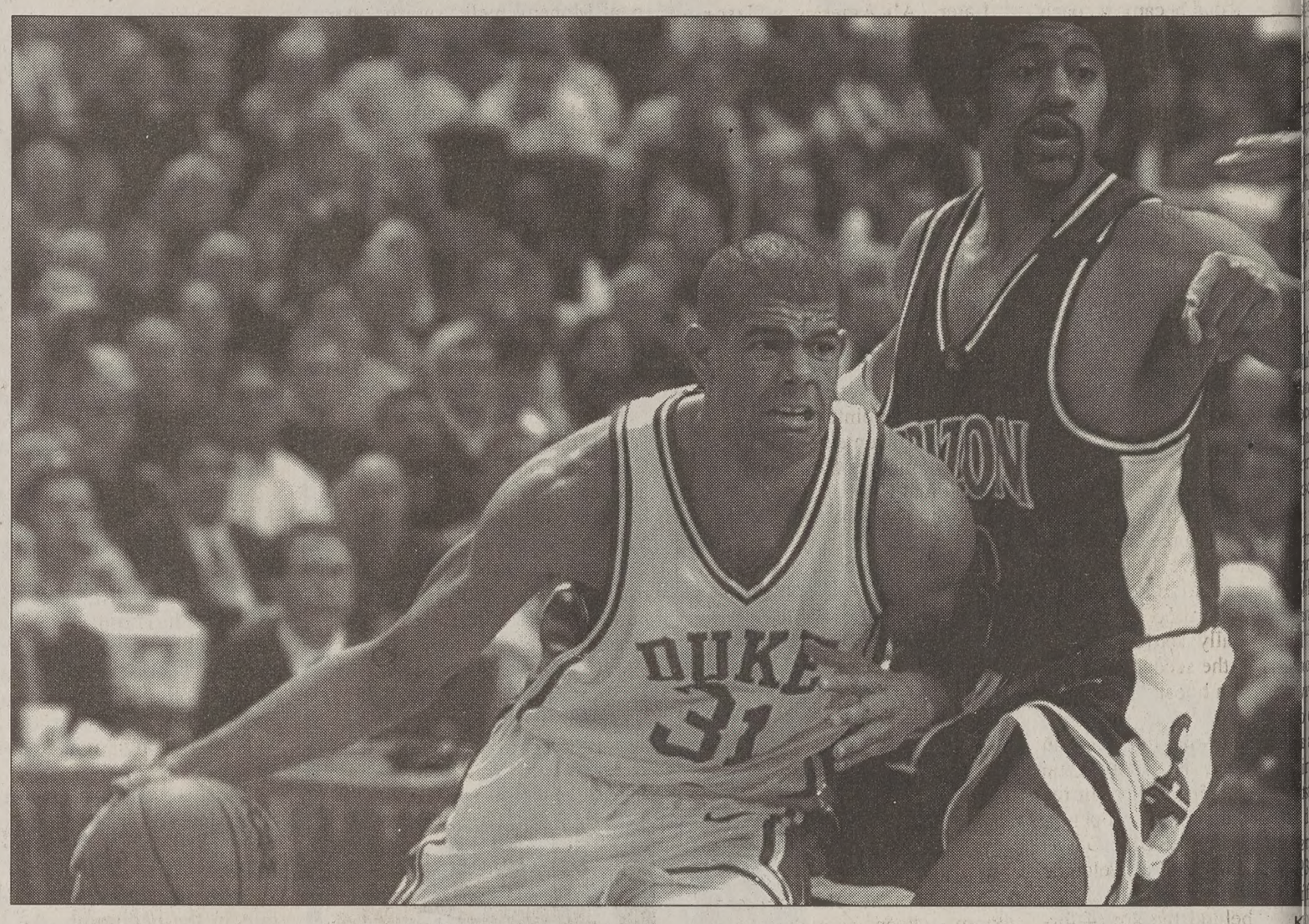

Duke's Shane Battier drives past Arizona's Eugene Edgerson in the first half of the NCAA men's basketball championship ga... Minneapolis on Monday night. Duke defeated the Wildcats 82-72 to win the national title.

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...na rallied, but Dunleavy ...d. He made a layup, a ...nice little 8-foot jumper and then, of course, another 3-pointer- and Duke had staved off an initial charge to stay ahead 61-51.

Later, All-Americans Jason Williams and Shane Battier began playing to their potential, and Dunleavy slipped back into the supporting role he has grown accustomed to during this championship season.

But Duke didn't win anything this season solely on the strength of just two players, and Dunleavy has taken pride in being one of four Blue Devils with the reputation of being able to hit a shot from anywhere on the court.

This team set the NCAA record for 3-pointers made in a season, and Dunleavy was a big part of it, making 52 on the road to the Final Four.

So who was that in the first half?

Could it have been the son of the Portland Trail Blazers coach and former NBA sharpshooter, Mike Dunleavy, who sat stoically in the stands wearing a black turtleneck, maybe wishing he hadn't made this quick trip to Minnesota.

In the first half, he watched his son shoot 1-for-6 - an ugly 1-for-6 that included misses that barely drew iron, as Duke basically abandoned its outside game, and pounded it inside.

But it's that old shooter's axiom — keep shooting it, baby — that kept Dunleavy from zoning out too soon, and helped the Blue Devils to the championship.

Strawberry arrested after checking into Florida hospital

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry was arrested at a hospital Monday night, shortly after ending his four-day disappearance from a drug treatment center.

The troubled former slugger was taken into custody at St. Joseph's Hospital on a violation of probation warrant, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Debbie Carter said.

The 39-year-old former star, who is also being treated for colon cancer, had not been seen since he left the Health Care Connection, a drug treatment center in Tampa, late Thursday.

First word that Strawberry was safe came from Ray Negron, a Cleveland Indians consultant who advised the former player when he played for the New York Yankees.

"The search is over and Darryl is OK," Negron said about two hours before Strawberry was arrested. "We've put him in a hospital to make sure he's taken care of. He's OK."

Further details on Strawberry's disappearance were not known.

Strawberry was wearing an electronic monitor as a sentence for his 1999 arrest on drug and solicitation of prostitution charges. The monitor showed he had left, but did not indicate where he had gone.

Earlier Monday, police said they were investigating an unconfirmed report that Strawberry was kidnapped and being held in Orlando, where his captors were demanding $50,000.

Strawberry's attorney, Joseph Ficarrotta, said Monday afternoon he had not heard from his client.

"He's got an uphill battle," Ficarrotta said. "Our prayers and thoughts are with him and hopefully everything will work out for the best."

Prosecutors had said they would seek a prison sentence for Strawberry once he was located.

Strawberry also disappeared from the center in October. He left with a friend for an overnight drug binge but turned himself in the next day.

If it is determined that Strawberry has broken house arrest, it will be the fourth time he has violated conditions imposed by a Hillsborough County drug court Judge Florence Foster.

Foster has kept Strawberry out of prison so he can seek treatment for his addiction and his cancer.

Clemens strikes out most in AL

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens became the American League strikeout king Monday, passing Walter Johnson in the ninth inning of the New York Yankees' season opener.

Clemens, who has a picture of Johnson hanging in his locker, struck out Joe Randa on a forkball in the dirt for his 3,509th career strikeout.

The Rocket got a standing ovation after the strikeout and manager Joe Torre came to the mound to replace Clemens. The Yankees' infielders congratulated Clemens, who waved to the crowd and pumped his fist as he left the field with the record-setting ball.

Johnson's 3,508 strikeouts were the major league record for 56 years until Nolan Ryan passed him on April 27, 1983.

Clemens had five strikeouts on the day, with No. 4 appearing to come twice.

After Carlos Beltran apparently swung through a 2-2 pitch, home plate umpire Tim Welke ruled it was a foul. Beltran struck out on the next pitch, prompting an ovation from the crowd.

Catcher Jorge Posada ran the ball into the Yankees' dugout as a memento for Clemens.

Johnson's last appearance in the majors came at Yankee Stadium — as a pinch hitter — when he made the final out of the game on Sept. 30, 1927, the same day Babe Ruth his record-breaking 60th homer.

Clemens could move into third place on the strikeout list with 198 this season.

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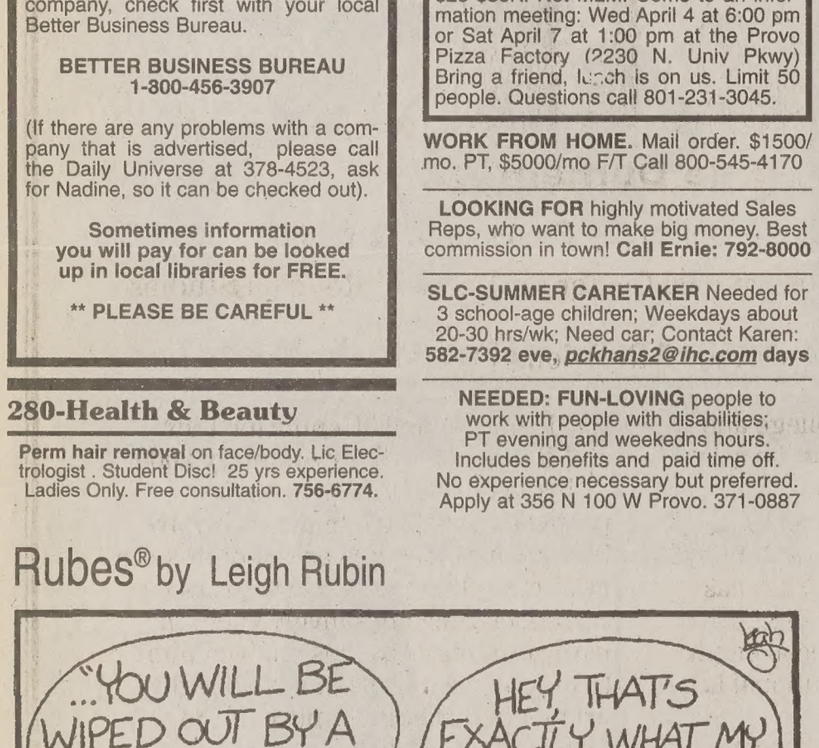
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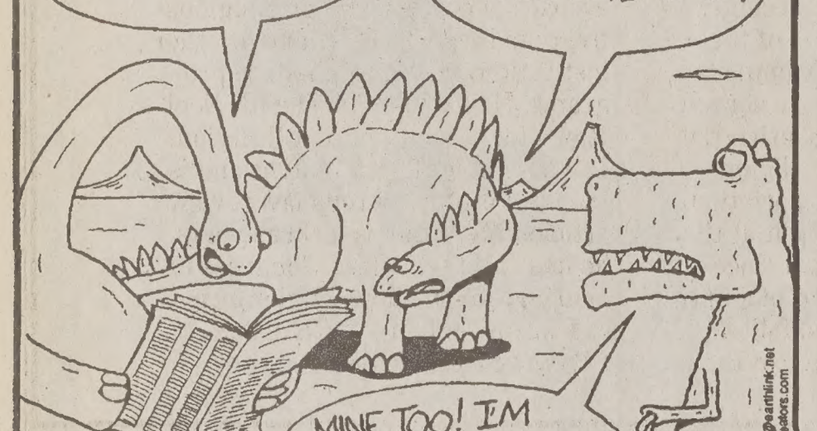
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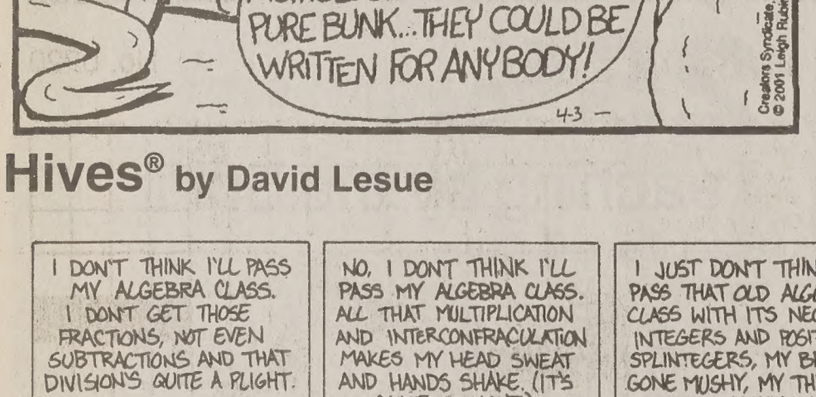
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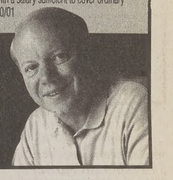

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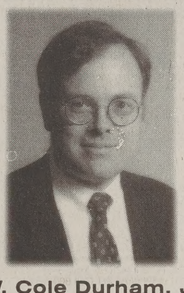

W. Cole Durham, Jr.

Susa Young Gates University Professor of Law and Director of the BYU International Center for Law and Religion Studies

The Doctrine of Religious Freedom

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, where he was a note editor of the Harvard Law Review and managing editor of the Harvard International Law Journal, Professor W. Cole Durham, Jr., has been heavily involved in comparative law scholarship, with a special emphasis on comparative constitutional law and church-state relations.

From 1989 to 1994 he served as secretary of the American Society of Comparative Law and was recently named an associate member of the International Academy of Comparative Law in Paris. He has also served as chair of both the Comparative Law Section and the Law and Religion Section of the American Association of Law Schools. He has taught at the J. Reuben Clark Law School since 1976 and became a recipient of a university professorship in the fall of 1999. He was named director of the BYU International Center for Law and Religion Studies in January 2000.

Professor Durham has been particularly active in matters involving religious freedom and church-state relations. Over the past few years Professor Durham's involvement in many organizations has enabled him to play an active role in advising governments throughout much of the former socialist bloc.

Professor Durham has organized a series of conferences on religious freedom issues at BYU and at other institutions with church-state programs. He has published with Noel Reynolds a book entitled Religious Liberty in Western Thought and is the author of numerous law review articles. Over the past three years he has testified before Congress in hearings on religious intolerance in Europe and on the Religious Liberty Protection Act.

Crossword

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ACROSS

1 "A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread — and Thou" poet
5 Fruits by a partridge
10 Kind of palm
14 Noose material
15 1973 #1 Rolling Stones hit
16 "___ the night before ..."
17 The answer is ...
20 Twinkies maker
21 White-haired fellow, maybe
22 Where a brood is raised
23 Visible
24 Berth place
27 Conversationalist
32 Inquires
36 Whizzes
38 Skater Harding
39 With 62-Across, the question is ... (I)
42 Like "E pluribus unum"
43 Ship of 1492
44 Dumb ___ (stupidheads)
45 Minimovies
47 Items in a 22-Across
49 Elevator man
51 Storybook bear
55 Went down the easy way
59 With ice cream
62 See 39-Across
64 Lee or Musial
65 "___ a Symphony" (1965 hit)
66 Like overused gym clothes
67 Cause for a lawsuit
68 Cry of a blamer
69 Dines

DOWN

1 Symphony performer: Abbr.
2 Idiot
3 Strike ___ (what models do)
4 Takes five
5 Dog's "dogs"
6 Son of Seth
7 Cabinet Dept.
8 Part of a roof
9 Hush-hush
10 Phaser setting, on "Star Trek"
11 Impressed
12 [I'm shocked! Shocked!]
13 Peak in Greek myth
18 Math groups
19 Covered with wool
23 Homo sapiens, for example
25 Syllables meaning "I forgot the words"
26 Sammy Davis Jr.'s "Yes ___"
28 Lion, for MGM, e.g.
29 Fort ___ (gold site)
30 Fictional Jane
31 They're caught on beaches
32 Punch tools
33 Ex-head of Iran
34 The Green Hornet's valet
35 Awaken
37 Participated in a choir
40 Completely
41 "___, you're it!"
46 Attempt to mediate
48 Small fight
50 Gem State
52 Love, in Livorno
53 Lecterns
54 Fix to suit
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57 Leaving a small opening
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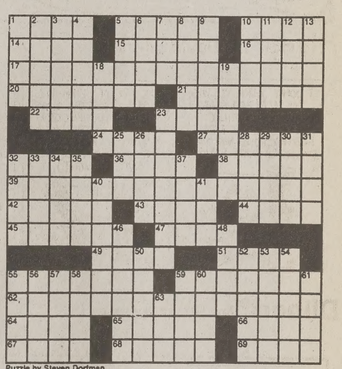
63 Abbr. after some military names



Puzzle by Steven Dortman

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U.S. Census Bureau report: out-of-wedlock births rise

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Out-of-wedlock births are on the rise nationwide, according to a recent report from the U.S. Census Bureau.

One in three births from June 1997 to June 1998 was to an unmarried mother, according to the report.

"Many troubling statistics have gone down over the last decade, but one that has not gone down is the out-of-wedlock birthrate," said Alan Hawkins, a BYU professor of marriage, family and human development.

"We do have a culture now that believes that this is not just an acceptable choice, but a good, alternative choice," he said.

According to the report, out-of-wedlock births occurred primarily among younger women. Approximately 90 percent of teenagers giving birth were not married, compared to 50 percent of women in their early 20s and 10 percent of women 30 and older.

Phillip Kunz, a BYU sociology professor, attributed the high statistics in part to a pervasive and influential pop culture.

Lifetime Births Expected by Unwed Women [2000 Census]

Births expected by women ages 18-24 who were never married. [Total 5,817,000]

Number of births expected [0-4]:	0	1	2	3	4
	28.8%	14.1	41.9	10.7	4.5

(source: census.gov)

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"Movie stars do it, and they send a message that it's socially acceptable," he said. "But it's too bad, because data clearly shows that two-parent families are better for children."

In 1998 single parents accounted for approximately 27 percent of all families with children, according to the report.

"I do think this represents a decline in our commitment to marriage," Hawkins said. "There is a sense that marriage is not what it's cracked up to be, and yet there is overwhelming data that shows how important it is."

Angie Edwards, a Pleasant Grove mother of three whose husband attends BYU, agreed that a sense of commitment has decreased among married couples.

"It seems like people are having a hard time keeping their marriages together today," she said. "And it has become more socially acceptable to get a divorce."

But according to Hawkins, what appears to be a social regression might just be a temporary decline.

"I think we're going to see a renaissance and a recommitment to marriage in the next decade, he said. "I want to be optimistic that we'll see that statistics might change a bit — that we'll see fewer single-parent families. I think that will seep into the culture and we'll gradually see people recommitting to marriage."

Act may enrich online classes

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U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch introduced an act that would allow online teachers access to more educational material.

Hatch's proposition would influence BYU's Independent Study program and its 54,000 students enrolled in online courses.

The Technology Education and Copyright Harmonization Act (TEACH) would allow schools and teachers access to copyrighted teaching materials if they use it for educational purposes in Internet "distance learning" programs.

Currently, online educational programs are limited and restricted to few materials. Resources to supplement course curriculum or use as primary material are generally hard to obtain due to copyright laws, according to the proposed measure.

James Rawson, copyright specialist for BYU's Independent Study program, said TEACH would open doors for teachers to use materials for educational purposes otherwise not allowed for use.

"If this measure passed, it would save us thousands and thousands of dollars, and hundreds of hours of work trying to get copyright clearance for some of the materials we want to use," Rawson said.

Most product companies will give authorization for use of certain materials, but Rawson said the cost for use is most often out of reach.

"The copyright holder usually wants much more money than we are able to put up, so we have to find something of less quality," Rawson said. "It's just too costly. Period."

Music clips, movie excerpts, printed articles, pictures and other show clips are among the items Rawson refers to.

Rawson mentioned that, like the Napster case, companies are concerned about the financial losses that may occur should they allow gratis use of sought-after material.

But Hatch's office said the TEACH bill bears no relation to disputes brought up in the Napster case.

A spokesperson from Hatch's office said the bill is intended to

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"employ reasonable and available copyright protection" of materials in "limited amounts" to supplement a "compelling experience for students."

Two-thirds of those enrolled in BYU online programs are high school students registered for college prep courses.

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